PIVE PULL THROUGH ON THE HEAVY TRACK AT GUITENBURG. oung Buke, Jee Courtney, Civil Service, Glitter II., and Harry Kubi True to Backers-Simple Gold Colt at 7 to 1.

The six races at Guttenburg yesterday were well fought from start to finish by compact fields of horses on a muddy and holding track. It was a great day for backers of form, five out of six favorites winning. Betting was lively all through, bookmakers losing money for the

first time in many days.

Young Duke was the cinch in the first race. and the talent played the gelding heavily at 5 to 4 on. Taking the front at a quarter, Young Duke held the lead and won well in hand by five lengths. Amos. at 30 to 1, got second place by a length and a half from Hilds. 4 to 1. The second race, for maidens, at five and a

half furiongs, was an open betting event. Fa-bian, at 3 to 1, Patti, 4 to 1, Bodice. 5 to 1, and Simple Gold colt, 7 to 1, were all well backed in the field of ten. Daly's light weighted Simple Geld colt took the lead from Lady Hawkins at the quarter, and came in winner under a atrong pull by four lengths from Fablan, Patti

atrong pull by four lengths from Fablan, Patti
third.

Three started in the third race, at a mile and
a fixteenth. Joe Courtney, favorite at 10 to 7
on, and thamor, at 81 o 5 against, made a close
run from end to end Joe winning by a length
from Clamor. William Daly, Jr., at 8 to 1,
trailed in eight lengths behind.

Civil Service was a rost cluck at 2 to 1 on in the
fourth race. Taking the lead in the opening
strides Civil Service set the pace to the end,
whouting by a isength and a half from Anomaly,
at 8 to 1; tengeur, second choice at 7 to 1; lost
the place by six lengths.

Glitter II., at odds of 6 to 5, with Gloster next
in demand at 2% to 1, were the selections in
the fifth race. Glitter took the lead from Shotover at a quarter, and held the van to the end,
Humdrum came with a rush at the finish, just
missing first place by a short head. Shotover
eage in a poor third.

Harry Kuhl, post favorite in the sixth race at
2% to 1, took the lead from Little Dick at half
a mile, and won easily by three lengths from
Newcastle, Sifent, at 4 to 1, tooking second place
by two lengths.

Pures 2000 for ceaten norse; three-quarters of a mile.

J. Flynn's b. g. Young Duke, aged, by Dure of Magnita-Hortens. 110 (Verplanes)

A. L. Binne's b. b. Ames. A. 123 (Henston).

D. A. Henig's b. m. Binda, 6, 108 (M. Bergen).

Girondes, Cora L. and Scotlack also rau.

Time. 1, 234.

Mutuals paid \$3.16, 82.00, \$16.00.

THE SECOND RACE. U. Daly's b. c., 2, by Ill Used-Simple Gold, 80 (J.

THE THIRD BACK

THE FOURTH BACK

THE FIFTH BACK. Pares \$40; selling allowances; six and a half forlongs.
J. A. Batchelor's b. h. Glitter II., 5, by Long Taw—
Glendaria, 106 (H. Penny).
C. Marritt's b. Glumdram, 3, 106 (Simma).
E. Bradley b. h. Shotover, aged, 100 (Jones).
Gloster, Glenmound, and Alderman Mac also ran.
Time, 1,724.
Mutnam paid \$4.00, \$3.05, \$7.60.

THE SIXTH RACK.

Pares \$300; selling allowances; seven farlongs.

P. Danne's ch. c. Harry Kuhl, 4, by Springbok—Sisterty, 102 (Dogrett).

Eugens Leigh's th. N. Newcastle, 6, 118 (H. Anderson).

J. Bergan's ch. z. Silent, 5, 120 (M. Bergen).

Oargman, Charley, Lettle Dick, and Gold Vase marsiles rask.

Mutuals paid \$7, \$3.60, \$3.75.

TROTTERS BRING LOW PRICES. Many Bargains at the Combination Sale of

There were many bargains at the auction sale of trotters from the farms of M. W. Stimson of Los Angeles, Cal., and J. W. Daly of Mt. Kisco, this State, conducted by Peter C. Kellogg & Co. at the American Institute Building in Third avenue, near Sixty-third street.

Many standard bred colts, stallions, mares, and fillies were knocked down at figures that did not savor greatly of the boom that has characterized trotting sales in New York for some time. Mr. J. H. Shults was as usual, the most liberal purchaser. The attendance numbered about four hundred persons.
This is a summary of the sale:
THE PROPERTY OF M. W. STIMSON, LOS ANGELES,

Salisbury Maid, blk m., 1880, by Judge Salisbury.

Kellie Monroe, by Inca; A. A. Bonner, city...... 9020 Bonthern Beile, bik m., 1887, by Del sur-Nellie, by inca. Wm. Muller, city.

Burt, h. I., 1884, by Woolsey-Richmond Belle, by A. W., Nichmond; Jacob Kubinaston, city.

A. W., Nichmond; Jacob Kubinaston, city.

Band May, b I., 1884, by Clovis-Mattle, by Whippies Hambletonian; Leonard Phillips, Swampscott, Mass.

Contina br. in., 1887, by Pasha-Tilly J., by Echo, Jr., Josef Pariat, Bridgeport, Conn.

Binola, b. E., 1888, by Woolsey-Tilly J.; Wm.

Noble, City. 575

Suncia D. E. 1899, by Woolsey—Tilly J; Wm. Noble, city.
Stambouletts. b. £. 1898, by Stamboul—Grace, by Jackson Ralia Golddust: William Noble, city...
amulet, b. £. 1899, by Alcarar—Flower Girl, by Artherten; William Noble, city.
Lexis Tonon, 2:4), br. £. 1897, by Kephew—Faunle, said to be by Romulus: Q. E. Bristol, Ancestic Const. sonia, Conn. Donk, ro. g. 1884, by Biackwood Chief-Molly Blagins, by Miller's Joe Downing: Fred L Stein-Par, city 1980, by Del Sur-dam by A. W. Rich-Black Billy, 1980, by Del Sur-dam by A. W. Rich-mendi, G. T. Terrill, Sherbroeks, Quebec. Bay Birt, 1980, by Antonio Boy-dam by Eche; Robert Turiush, city.

Total for the twelve head from Stimson's

Average per head 5454 17
THE PROPERTY OF J. W. DALY, MT. RISCO, M. I.
Andr. ch. g., 1967, by Mischief—Sancy, by Addison
Lamber; J. H. Phalia Parkville Parm.
Desker, ch. g., 1967, by Kenmore—Birdle, by Cuyler; J. H. Shulte
Ambuscade, b. g., 1886; by Mambrine Dadley—
Desta, by Harold: G. P. Yolta, city.
Cyralline, b. m. 1865, by Constituen—Magnie C.,
by Honest Silly; G. J. Smith, city.
Lucia, ch. m. 1865, by Cleaster Chief—Lady Argroup, by Spaiding's Addalah; W. H. Van Cott,
city. Eucla ch. m. 1985, by Chester Chief-Lady Armour, by "paiding's Abdallah: W. H. Van Cott, and Cot 150

by Mohar's Unief, T. R. Carpenter, Mt. Kisco, by Mohar's Unief, T. R. Carpenter, Mt. Kisco, Barry Pancoast. Dr. c. 18-0. by Pancoast. Laura Hawkins by Guyler, J. H. Shulta. 19 Viginia. in. 18-71. by Gunter-Nell by Myady's Hamiletonian: 1 Pranis Cos. edity. 1, Senate I. br. c. 18-2. by Molasy. Amiel. by Panlis At. br. dr. by Haptagon—Sweetbrier, By Toering J. H. Shulta. Dapy Gerring J. H. Shulta. 19 Market. T. J. Marthews. city. Naket. T. J. Marthews. city. Pally Ketch. b. m. 1884. by Moute Orlato—Soybolk, by Monte Cristo; H. F. Pierre Stanstead, Que. Lambertine, b. m. 1876. by Daviel Lambert—lamby Sherman's Hack Hawk. J. Jouen Srocklyn Mass Davis. h. f. 1889. by Hexameter—Lambertine. J. H. Shulta. Hernpipe. ch. E. 18-98. by Bayardo—Lambertine. P. Hogan. city. Morth American T. J. Matthews. city. The Sanator. b. c. 1881. by Senator L. Nellie D. by Morth American T. J. Matthews. city. The Sanator. b. c. 1881. by Senator L. Nellie D. by Mida b. m. 1875. by Abraham M. J. Kinz. city.
Mida b. m. 18-75. by Reeding unknown; J. H. Shulta. Mids h in. 1-35, breeding unknown; J. H. Shulfs, bas colt. Bat. by Hexameter—Mine; J. H. Shulfs, and the colt. I have been to be the colt. I have been the colt. I have been the colt. Wilson city from the colt. Bay filly 1604 by Hexameter—Lucia, by Chester Chief; J. H. Shutta.

Total for thirty head owned by Mr. Daly \$10,910

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg. Entride and weights in the eft races are:

First Race-Purse SAFD; for Leaten horses; saven fur-lours. Fablum, 112; Ned, 112; Zed, 1:ac; Rushlight, 1:oc; Mary Concop, 58; Roseville, 66; Extra, 80; Herond Race-Purse SAMD; for mariens; selling; six fariengs. Wyndham 116; Temptation, 105; Rayahis, 100; Rich Gale, 1:d.; Redoute filly, 1:d.; Cliffwood, 1:0c; Rextce, 90; Little Ress, 91; Pohino, 91; Naid of Thrift, \$1; Clars Porter, 83; Adolph 11., 26; Cuiderwood, 80; Celleen, 68. Onlient 60.

Third Sace Pures \$100 selling: five furiouss. Onlient State 10.

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Firth Race-Purse 2500; selling; dve furlongs. Harbiburg, 120; Chapman, 114; Hickatone, 116; P. J. II., 119; Roctick, 107; Mattle Looram, 106; Guildura, 106; Marie Loveil, 104; Marie Loveim, 106; Tom Hayes, 106; La tiripps, 106; Craft 2...

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Sixth Race-Purse 200; selling; six and a half furlong 11. 14; Chieftain, 112; Fitzroy, 110, 108; Marie Loveim, 106; Speculation, 103; Latina, 105; Operanal, 07; John Jay S., 97.

The Dorchester Ricycle Club have elected the follow-ter officers: Freeddent, W. V. Shaltenbach, Vice Presi-dent, H. W. Burr. Secretary, A. F. Eastman: Treasurer, F. E. Battey; Captain, George W. Hayward.

BALL PLAYERS COMING TO TOWN. The Greater Part of the New York Men Are Rere-What They Say.

The base ball season is about to begin Nearly all the players of the New York Club reported yesterday. Several did not, but they will be here to-day. Those who were on band ready to begin practising so as to win the championship were "Buck" Ewing, John Ewing, Mike Tiernan. Mike Slattery, Mickey Welch, Arthur Clarke, Danny Richardson, George Gore, and George Sharrott.

The fair and blooming weather was the means of a good-sized crowd of cranks taking a trip to the Polo grounds to get a look at the players and to hear what they should have to say. They acted as all cranks do, watching every player with eagle eyes, making comments on them all, and getting as near as pos-sible to each when he happened to stop to talk with an acquaintance so as to drink in every word the player uttered. These acts showed that there is already a lively interest developing itself, and by the time the Bostons play the opening game of the championship

developing itself, and by the time the Bostons play the opening game of the championship season here on April 22 that interest will burst forth like a volcano.

"Orator" O'Rourks, who, by the way, was not released; Jack Glasscock, Roger Connor, Amos Rusie, Tom Brown, and Lewis Whistler will be here to-day. Denty, in all probability, is not likely to report until April 1, as he mourns the iesth of his wife. Buckley will probabily not be here until that time. Those who reported yearerday passed the ball around and batted a little on a small plot near the club house.

"I wish we were going to open the season to-day," evolaimed fresident Day, as he stood near the club house surrounded by all the players. All scheed the same remark. The indications of the day previous gave the impression of bad weather for several days. An old probabet with a big growth of red whiskers had, however, prophesied on that day to a Surreporter that yesterday would be a splendid day for the players to report, the prognostication being based on his having seen bugs hopping about on Bowling Green. It turned out just as he predicted and had he been at the Polo grounds he would have received the blessings of all. The sun shone in all its brilliancy, and with no cool breezes to speak of the day was a typical one for base ball.

The base ball fever has alrendy caught hold of the amateurs, and they embraced the opportunity yesterday as the first of the season to get out and play on the lots up town. Two games between uniformed teams were seen in progress from a Nixth avenue elevated train above Eighty-first street; one was being played on the old Manhattan A. C. grounds.

Mannager Mutrie was away up in G. and was almost too full for utterance as he looked at his men. "Aren't they in fine trim?" he said. "I tell you I never in my whole experience in base ball saw a set of players when they reported looking so well as these right here. I shall not have them practise very much, as all they need is to get rome of them."

The players said:

Evisc.—I

Proud of every one of them."

The players said:

Ewing—I do not care to make any rash predictions, but I do think New York will have the strongest team it has ever had. There is not a bit of weakness in any position. Every man must judy belt. Nething for self, but everything for the success of the club in winning games will be the motio

SLATERN—There will be nothing but harmony in the team. I am perfectly willing to take tilassock and Denny by the hand. I am ready to do sill can for the success of the club.

RICHERDSON—My idea is that the New Yorks must work hard as the combined efforts of all the other club will be directed against us. For my part I shall be friendly with every player on our team. I have no bitter feeling toward anybody. Harmony will prevail, Itansa—I guess the New Yorks will be all right. I shall play centre field. That is about all I mow.

Wyzen—My arm is all right. The kink is all out of it. (and then he smiled.)

Griffin Signs with Brooklyn.

President Byrne yesterday signed Griffin to play centre field for the Brooklyna. He is a valuable man, and will add great strength to the team. He was held under reserve to the Haitimore Clob, but when the Association jumped the antional arresement he was free to go where he pleased, as he had signed no contract with any club.

Base Ball Notes.

Gus Hart and Frank Golden have been appointed umpires by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The Auburn Hase Ball Club of the Hartem Amateur Lague would like to sign a few good players and a battery. William Biranas, manager, 235 East louts street, The Mineola Base Ball Club have a few open dates and would like to hear from out-of-town clubs. Address H. McMath, 321 Seventh street, Brooklyn.

Royron, March 23.—Manager Frank Leonard has see Rovon, March 23.—Manager Frank Leonard has se-cured the famous Cuban diants to represent Fortland the coming season in the New England Learus. This will insure that city one of the best attractions in the base bail business. The Giants can play bail, and will come pretty near taking off the pennant. Before the regular beason comes Manager Leonar, will take the colosial champions down through Connecticut and as tag as Huffalo.

Mysterious Circumstances Surrounding the

Beath of the Jockey. Mr. John Campbell, who employed Tug Decker, the jockey, who was supposed to have been killed by jumping from the 10:40 train at West Chester station on Saturday evening, questioned the jockeys and others at Guttenburg yesterday as to what they knew about Decker's death. There are strange features in the case that require investigation. Mr. Campbell said that the boy was steady as a clock and never drank liquor. He was in the habit of riding with Mr. Campbell on his way to West Chester and his employer thought a good deal of the jockey. Mr. Campbell asked Decker to ride with him on Esturday after the races. The jockey thanked him saying that he was going to visit his mother, and so could not accept the invitation. It was said by persons who saw Decker on Saturday evening that he did not take the 10:40 train to West Chester. Then it was supposed that he went later by the midnight train: but persons on that train who know the jockey well said that he was not aboard, or they should have seen him. The body, too, was found further up the track than Decker would have been likely to have jumped off, even supposing that he had been asheep when the train stopped at the starion. The jockeys are paid on Saturday, and it is believed that Decker had money in his pockets. There is a rough element near West Chester, and some fear that Decker may have been auroderously assaulted. All facts relating to the oase that could be obtained yesterday will be brought out at the inquest to-day, and a thorough investigation will be made. habit of riding with Mr. Campbell on his way to

Green Morris May Ruce in the West. Green Morris, the veteran racing man, is of the opinion that the refusal of the New Jersey Legislature to consider a pool bill is going to knock the spots out of the sales of thoroughbreds in Kentucky and this city, and that the price of thoroughbred stock will fall off fully forty per cent.

For his own part, Mr. Morris says that un-less there is racing in New Jersey he will take Stratimeath and other stars in his stable to Washington Park, Chicago, and race there.

Racing at Monmouth Park. PHYLADELPHIA March 23 .- Owing to the failure of the New Jursey Assembly to pass an act legalizing betting on race courses in that State it has been rumored that the gentlemes forming the Board of Directors of the Monmouth Park Racing Association would close the park and hold no race meeting during the coming summer. Mr. A. J. Cassatt, President of the association,

para and also are measuring unity file coming summer. Mr. A. J. Cassatt, President of the association,
was seen to-night by a representative of the Association,
like Cassatt said that the probable action of the association,
Mr. Cassatt said that the subject had been informative
discussed at the resultar stated meeting of the hoard in
New York on Friday last, but no decision had been
arrived at
Continuing Mr. Cassatt said: "Two acts, the intent
and purpose of which have been to legalize betting, have
been in fronteed and passed in the New Jersey Assembles
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were eighed. It of first of these acts he are seen
into one has yet to be passed upon by the highest contint the Fista. A case that will settle the question
of the constitutionality of this act is now before the
highest court and although it is not a case against the
association we will see it strong. If the court decides
against us then I do not think there will be any racing
at Noumouth this summer, as neither Mr. Witters, Mr.
Scott Mr. Wetnore, Mr. Galway, or myself wish to

Sprint Winners at Gloucester,

as follows:

First Race—Seven furlongs. Mulligan won, Ida Giri Second, Vevay third Time, I:41.

Second Sece—Four and one half furlongs. Bonnie I.ass won. Nonge filly second, Costa Rica third. Time 1:00%.

Third Race—Seven furlongs. Tenafly won. Repudiator second, Hemst third. Time, I:414.

Fourth Race—Six and one-half furlongs. White Nose won, Asout second. Round third. Time, I:20%.

This Race—Six and one half furlongs. India Rubber with parameter second. Register furlongs. India Rubber with parameters are not represented in the parameter second. Register furlongs. This and Time. I.314.

Sixth Race—Six and Turlongs. This ander won. Refund second. Fausams third. Time, I:435.

Manager A. B. Barkman of the twenty-five mile Irving-ton Milburn road race, which has been the cycling event of this section for the last two years, states that this fixture, which has become so promitement in wheeling circles will be held, his scar youn yay 31 as in provi-ous years.

BARRED OUT THE REPORTERS. A Stringent Order Torned by the Manhat ton A. C. House Committee.

If there is any one thing in which the Manbattan Athletic Club has made a special effort it is in the matter of advertising itself. Every possible means of brinking the cherry dismond to the attention of the people has been taken advantage of, and the glory of the club has been sung in and out of season. The methods employed to let people know that the Manhattan Athletic Club was the finest on earth may not always have commended themselves to persons of refined and discriminating tastes, but the cherry diamond managers lost no sleep on that account, and im-mediately set to work to concoct some new scheme to bring their olub and its affairs to the notice of the public. Every move that is made is first carefully weighed to determine how much good it will do the club as an advernow much good it will do the club as an adver-tising medium. If a set of games are to be held, the fact is blazoned forth months in ad-vance, and the glory of the M. A. C. is sung in different languages. Is a trip abroad arranged for athlette, the fact is dinned into the ears of the public that the great and only Manhattan Athletic Club is doing this, and please do not forget it.

different languages. Is a trip abroad arranged for stablete, the fact is dinned into the ears of the public that the great and only Manhattan Atheiste Club is doing this, and please do not forget it.

Bo persistently has this feature been carried out that the impression gains ground that the club is not latended as a resort for athletes and admirers of athletics, but simply as a bure advertising bureau for the benefit of the few individuals who control its affairs. Not believing that the reporters of the daily papers could properly place before the astonished world all the doings and grandure of the club, the outleals started a press bureau of their own. A stenographer, two typewriters, and a caligraph operator were engaged, and with C. C. Hughes as editor-in-chief, the institution started off with a rush. As soon as two pumbers played a game of billiards, the Director of Billiards and Bowling rushed frantically to the press bureau and dictated a thrilling account of the contest. This being typewritten, is sent post haste to all the newspalers, and generally goes into the waste basket. This plan was followed out in the case of all branches of sport.

Secretary Hughes has a keen sense of the advantage of the press as an advertising medium, and by his orders the reporters of the various pawspapers had free access to the house. Yesterday, however, the House Committee and Mr. Hughes had a clash, and the committee came out ahead. The result was that an order was issued by the committee barring out in the future the members of the press. Hereafter when a reporter desires to secure some information at the Manhattan A. C. house he may open the front door at rifle, peer timidly in, and ask the doortender if some exalted official is not too bury be will come. This section in shutting the press out of the Manhattan A. C. was taken by the House Committee composition that there is no dissension in the follow, but they are simply trying to cover up the difficult, but they are simply trying to cover up the difficult of the pr



The Heldeureich Rifle Club. The following scores were made in yesterday shoot of the Heldenreich Ride Cinb at their gallery, 420 West

Fifty-third street, ten shots on the 25-ring target off-hand, 100 feet distance: J. Aigeidinger, 2381 S. Schlumb, 228. V. Horn, 2.33. Watter, 222. V. Goedman, 217; W. Nay, 215; G. Graf, 212; H. Wildner, 202. News From the Horse Warld. A half mile race track is now being built at Cape May at a cost of \$5,000. The newly imported Australian stallion.
The Hook, by Fish Hook, has been purchased by Lucky Baldwin. The terms of the sale are private.

Rosy Morn dropped a black filly on March 19, at the Hermitage stud. The filly is royally bred, and has the honor of being the first of the get of Bow Bells, the \$25,000 stallion. When Dave Pulsifier made a visit to the Sonator Stanford farm it was his intention to secure the Palo Alto bred coit Nero, but he was sadly disappointed to learn that the Foung millionaire, Tom H. Williams, had secured the prize, It is said that \$10,000 was recently refused for Nero.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

LYNN, March 21.—To morrow night the Massachusetta Rennel Club will open its second annual bench show in this city, and, as the earties comprise all the famous prise winners, the show can hardly fall of success There are 350 entres. in the care of Tux Sex.

CRICAGO, March 22.—The prospect of a fight between Hall and Fitzsionmone appears to be dim A despair h from Hall's backers intimated that Fitzsionmone despair h from Hall's backers intimated that Fitzsionmone despair he would be covered by last Wednesday. Up to to sight, however, nothing further has been heard from I all or his backers. NO MONEY FOR THE "PEDS."

BUT THRY WILL PROBABLY GET IT THIS AFTERNOON.

A Crowd Clamoring to be Paid-Charges Against Couch - Pawned Jeweller Wise's Diamond Ring and Offered to "Fix" the Race for Hughes and Cive Him a Record or 650 Miles. There was a gathering of the clans at the ffice of the Illustrated News in Park place yes-

terday afternoon, and a motiey crew invaded Editor Lumley's sanctum. There were sixday pedestrians, trainers, scorers, reporters, lawyers, managers, sporting men, and Col. Tom Wilkinson, while, elamoring for admission, were the "attaches" and innumerable creditors of Mr. Albert C. Couch. And they all wanted money. And it may be remarked right here that they didn't get it.

The weary contestants that finished the race had been notified to call at 3 P. M. and receive their pro rate share of the prize money, and they had dragged their weary limbs down

town an hour before the stipulated time. The worst looking one of the lot, though, was the

"Lepper." He was the incarnation of misery, and no one could help feeling compassionate toward him as he sat hunched in his chair.
At 3:30 the contestant's representatives.
Mesers. Kennedy, Lumley, and Colvin. accompanied by Judge Frost, entered the office. others looking for money growded up expect-antly. But a disappointment was in store. In a few words Judge Freet informed them that owing to negligence on the part of Vice-President Wharton of the Garden management and J. J. McGrath, the boniface, who, with himself, were trustees of the receipts deposited to the contestants' credit, the prize money could not

But he assured them there was no hitch and that they would surely receive their money today at 3 P. M. Regarding the other debts Judge Frost said he was not qualified to speak, as his only interest lay in seeing the contest-ants get their money, when his obligation would cease. The walkers owe a good deal to Judge Frost for the stand he has taken in the

A THE STATE OF THE

A most interesting series of attricts contests were co-cided as the armory of the Thirty-second Regiment in Brocklyn last night. It was the initial attempt to hold games in the armory, and Company I, under whose direction the meeting was held, deserve the thanks of Col. Clarke and the entire command for the success

Forty-yard Dash, Scratch.—First heat, won by W. M.
Brown. non-commissioned staff. Time, 5 45 seconds.
Second heat, won by H. Haetner, Company Q. Time,
5 45 seconds. Final heat, won by H. Haetner, with W.
M. Brewn second. Time 5 55 seconds.
Haif mile Scratch Walk.—An exhibition by Champion walked
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filme, a minutes of a Mile Walk.—Won by Capt. Charles
C. Schoenick, Company I, with First Liest. H. W. Glass,
Company I, second. Time, 7 misutes 12 seconds.
Company I, second. Time, 7 misutes 12 seconds.
One Farlong Rus.—Won by Fetch Company G. with
J. Symkogton. Company I, second.
Running High Jumping Exhibition—By Zach A. Cooper,
Manhattan A. C., who, fresh from his New Haven
friends he the Steep of the Steep of the stick at 5 feet 5 inches.

Her miss Rus. Hendicap—Won by Lieut. R. W.
Globel Time, B minutes 4% seconds.

Quarter mile Rus.—Won by Vernon Richmond, Company F, with a Holdsworth Company D, second. Time,
i minute 22 seconds. Almost a dead heat.

CLUB RECORDS SMASHED.

Good Work by the Y. M. C. A. at Their Championship Games, The Fighty-sixth street branch of the Young Men's and ymusetic championship games in their symnaand drymonatic championship games in their symmasium last svetting. There was a large list of entries for
the various events, and it was originally intended to
hold a ranning high jump pole vants standing broad
jump, and a high and kick, but some delaw was nocasioned by the large number of entries, on which account only the first two events were contested. The
results was as follows:

Pole Yanti-Won tw Fred M. Hecker, 7 feet il inches;
floward Drummond second, 7 feet 5 inches. J. Beneach
third, 7 feet 5 larges, in this event Bocker lowered the
slab recerd of 7 feet in the seen Bocker lowered the
slab recerd of 7 feet in inches made by F. Daniels hast

Fast. Feat.

Running Hish Jump — Wen by Howard Drummond, 5 feet 2 inches: D. Rice second, 5 feet 1 inch, and Meers. benesch and footh tied for third place. The club record for the high lump was 5 feet. Nedals were given to drst. second, and third in cach event. THE CABLE CHESS MATCH.

Tachigorin's Latest Moves and the Run of the Cames. Techigorin yesterday cabled his thirtieth moves in both games of his match with Steinftz. The moves are: Evans Gambit, 30, R-Q 2; Two Knights Defence, 30 Kt-Q 5.

In the former game the Russian champion, who had the option of concentrating his forces to an attack upon either the hostile Q Rt's P or Q P. has decided upon the latter course. Although his move leaves the white Q B P en prise, it is obvious that Black does not capture it because of the reply, R-B 2.

In the Two Knights defence Tschigorin makes a diversion with his Kt, at the same time again attacking the Bishop. An unfavorable continuation for White would be: SI-Q-Q 3 ch, B-K 5; 52, QxRt, RxB. THE GAMES.



The Linden Grove Gun Club was organized some three weeks ago at the instigation of P. Eppig, and consists of a number of well-known business men of Williamsburgh and East New York. The club shoots at live birds and blue rocks, and the first regular meeting at birds and blue rocks, and the dirst regular meeting at the traps occurred at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon. Fresident Eppic has offered a gold medal of nevel design, which will go to the shooter making the highest average in eight of the twelve monthly shoots in the first class. The club awards another gold medal to the best man in the second class. As many of the members are nowless in trap shooting, and as the marksmannship of others was an uncertain quantity, all shot at twenty-dry yards rise, but they will be classified before the heat shoot, Class. A to shoot at twenty-dry, and Class is a twenty-dry yards rise, but they will be classified before very high, but to all appearances the immebers will soon improve in shooting pige-one, as well as in breaking artificial targets. The results:

Olub shoot, saven live birds each man, 25 yards rise meetings to be resulted to the least of the control of the cont

Championship,
The rame which was to have been played between
Messre B. S. De Garmendia and C. Lawrence Perkins Mesers B. S. De Garmendia and C. Lawrence Perkins having been declared off, owing to the serious accident which befell Mr. Perkins, left the preliminary series at racquests in the first-class handleap tournament at the Racquest and Tennia Club completed. Drawings for the second round of games resulted as follows:

Wednesday, March 25—9. Hyde Clark (I hand), David Lydig (5 aces). The latter subsequently withdraw from the tournament.

Thursday, March 26—Paul Dana (6 aces), D. C. Clark (1 hand). Thursday, Barch 28—R. R. De Garmendia (scratch), M. Baturday, March 28—R. R. De Garmendia (scratch), M. Le Montagne II hand).
Mr. K. La Montagne (3 aces) draw the byc.
Two entires have thus for been made by the American racquest championship—John N. Tooker, champion of the Roston Athletic Association and Racquest and Tonnia Club.
Club of this city, and R. H. De Garmendia, ex-champion of the Racquet and Tennis Club.

Shooting.

The shoot of the Clinton Gun Cinb that was to have taken place less thursday was postponed until to day. The first tournament of the inter-State Dealers' and Manufacturers Association at Detroit begins to-day, and will continue for three days. A delegation of crack Eastern shots will be in attendance.

The Sing Fing Gun Club are to hold an open to-all tournament on their grounds at Sing Sing, N. Y., on Wednesday of this week. Lave birds and inanimate targets will be thrown, under littlingham rules.

A pigeon-shouting contest will take piece at Hay Clinton three moureys, for which the nominal fee of S. Will be charged for entrance. Five hundred birds are grounded for the occasion, and general awespatche shouting will be linduiged in.

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evening between the New York Bicycle Club and the Una Bowling Club on the latter's alleys. The score: N. Y. B. C.—Odell, 131: Rossire 186; Charlotte, 141; De Golcouria, 151; Roseire 156; Charlotta, 141; De Golcouria, 152; Lawrence, 183; Findley, 132; Stott, 110; Romaine, 10x, Total, 1,0%; The Una-Lillie, 152; Ames, 121; Quick, 154; Raser, 141; Stevens, 102; Shaw, 113; Judson, 130; Belta, 177, Total, 1,050. An exciting and hotly contested game was rolled on Saturday evening between the Harlem and Young Men's Institute branches of the Y. M. C. A. at the former's alleys. The score:

Harlem—Little, 143: Chase, 153: Blauvelt, 163; Gallager, 157; Hural, 177; Kreedals, 164; Lorens, 164; Dins, 128; Bramley, 143; Farker, 123 Tetal, 1562, 1000, Mine institute—G. Frankt, 154; Kield, 176; Shiman, 200; Krammerer, 124; Barchfield, 122; Levy, 124; Hoor, 159; kruger, 167; Vols, 134, Wederin, 154, Total, 150).

The games of the Kings county individual temperature at Aeme Hall, Brooklyn, on Naturday evening were close and exciting. Wood and Hitchcock rolled good scores. The results:

The deciding game of the series between the Iroquois and America clube was played on neutral sileys on Saturday evenius. The score:
America—Heitzman 185; Le Fay, 152; Gedney, 140; Unberne, 150; Diffenbach, 177; Woodland, 162; Schoppe, 124; Brown, 141; Manuera, 146; Northrop, 141, 1518, Iroquois Athletic Club—Morris, 162; Cooke, 129; Oblins, 147; Vannesa, 123; MacMillan, 185; Mooney, 141; Preudenishal, 188; Lippa, 217; Siee, 153; Leyera, 163, Total, 1,507, Total, 1,507.

The Liederkanz Society held their annual bowling tournament on their alleys on Saturday night. Twelve clubs bowled, with these results.

GARK ONE. Hermes—Natting, 125; Kapp, 100; Schmidt, 137; Leib,

Old Centennial-Ranft, 108; Opps, 102; Peggenburg, 124; Sacks, 111. Total, 445. Cocked Hat-Pickardt, 116; Peterson, 108; Gerber, 98; Beullium, 91. Total, 602 Friday-Schneider, 120; Keppler, 89; Rudolphy, 120; Mohr, 123. Total, 409. Centennial-Baumgarten, 118; Zeller, 120; Von Hartn, 107; Ringler, U., Total, 435. Wednesday-Netbe, 97; Martin, 113; Reichauser, 107; Koch, Ul. Total, 433. Allegro-Janeen, 91: Heinemann, 103; Jeselsohn, 63; Degele, 71: Total, 526,

Tuesday-Pozzenburg, 108; Buhl, 108; Stelmway, 119; Beinecke, 59. Total, 419. Old Tuesday-Distel, S1; Finder, S5; Huller, 116; Yea Glann, 1991. Total, 35%. Gorilla-Marsching, 111; Scheuer, 198; Henninghaus, 103; Luders, 102, Total, 452. Leiderkrans-Schumacher, 106; Dietrick. 127; Dietr. The third game in Barry's tournament resulted:
Thistic-Nunsia, 201; Uralg. 162; & Crungt, 182; Gledstons, 127; Sign. 150; R. Gruper, 116; Robb. 140; Duff.
161. Total, 1,307.
Jakers-Osten, 167; Zubiller, 180; Hildenbrand, 180;
Staffel, 119; Rebroeder, 167; Kata, 106; Richter, 184;
Grossman, 130. Total, 1,120.

A tournament has been arranged to be rolled at Weller's alleys between the Columbus Riverside Wheelmen.
Bloomingdaie and Amsterdam elube. Two club prince
and one individual prize are offered to the winners.
The schedule is as follows:

Harch Si-Bloomingdale vs Riverside Wheelmen.
April 2-Amsterdam vs. Bloomingside.
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April 7-Bloomingdale vs Columbus.
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April 9-Amsterdam vs. Riverside Wheelmen.
April 9-Amsterdam vs. Riverside Wheelmen.
April 16-Riverside Wheelmen vs. Columbus.
April 16-Riverside Wheelmen vs. Columbus.
April 16-Columbus vs. Bivorningdale.
April 16-Amsterdam vs. Riverside Wheelmen.

Games To-night. THE SUN INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURSAMENT,
Paulsen va. Hass; Hass va. Wulfers: Wolfers va. Paulsen: habisdorf va. Keller; Keller va. Tirum; Thum va.
Kahisdorf. Madison vs Po-L Post vs Independent Independent vs. Madison.

BROOKLYN NATIONAL SUB TOURVAUENT, Mas-colle vs. Winter Eve. Winter Eve vs. Clermont. Clermont vs. Mascotte. BARRY'S TOURNAMERT.

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Athlette Gossip.

To the Engine of The Sun-Sir. I was one of the speciators of the Cahili-Yan Housen go last haturing evening at Puritag lialt and was asver more surprised in my life than when I heart the decision given to Cahili Yan Housen had all the best of the Eght from the sharf to the Housen had all the best of the Eght from the sharf to the Housen had all the best of the Sun to the Speciators present that the judges could not only the sharp that the judges of the verticity giving three rousing grains for the judges. The animisery of the New York A. G. officials to be West inde best has been a tradition in amenda to be well as the sun and Harry Sugrapers of the Verticity and Harry Sugrapers and the state every opportunity to vent his spite in addition to making one of the most incompetent of Judges. The decision on saturday robbed van housin of a well-sarmed victory, but to all those who winessed the gold leaves no doubt that he is a hill superior at the same.

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A CLASH IN DATES.

The Varuans Are to Hold a Boxing Show Without Permission From the A. A. U. The members of the Palmette Athletic Association one of the leading organizations of the character in Brooklyn, feel incessed at the Varuna Boat One for its action in anneancing a boxing show for next Menday night. That date was allowed to the Paimettee for night. That date was allowed to the Palmettee for their final indoor entertainment by the Amateur Athletic Union, and quite naturally they sak how the Varnas can take the date. It is openly charged that the farce of "subscription" entertainment, behind which the oarsment seek to run their show, is but a pretext to hoodwink the A. A. U. for each person admitted pays two dollars for the priviles of seeing the contests are same as at any open entertainment. The Palmettee will probably carry the case to the A. A. U.

Wheeling.

The Somerville Cycle Club will hold a banquet on The total mileage of the Maryland Bierele Club last The Century Wheelmen of Philadelphia will hold a The Business Men's Cycling Club of Newark will hold meeting on Thursday evening. Mesars. Campbell and Stilger, the well-known racing men, will ride tandem together this season. The Century Wheelmen of Philadelphia have appropriated \$5,000 for the purpose of building a large gymnastum.

The racing men of the Riverside Wheelmen will ride under the colors of the Manhattan Athletic Club this summer. The Biercle Committee selected by the New York Athletic Club consists of Mesers Hammond, Guitck, and Rich. Athletic Club consists of Mesers. Hammond, Guitel, and Rich.

Treasurer Brewster of the Learne of American Wessimson has been elected President of the Quinty Bleycie Club the President of the Quinty Bleycie Club the Ingest wheel club in Canada, have elected the following officers: President Frank & Canada, have elected the following officers: President Frank & Canada, have elected the following officers: President Frank & Canada, have elected the following officers: President Frank & Canada, have elected the following officers: President & Hunter Canada, have elected the Frank & Garrier & Hunter Canada, have elected the Frank & Garrier & Best and Frank & Bugiera & D. Brown, Victor Lea and A. B. Brewnille.

The smeder of the Gotham Wheelmen on Saunday versing was a very successful affair. Their coar little friends, and the following with members and their friends, and the following with members and their friends, and the following with the first transport of the following the first transport of the following the first transport of the following for the follow

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